

Local and Personal.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that **W. E. Frost** will be a candidate before the Democratic County Convention for the office of Sheriff.

Kingman, July 23, 1896.

F. M. Carroll, of Hackberry, is in the city.

E. G. McDermith is in from White Hills.

Tobe Weaver and Frank West are up from Needles.

The board of equalization was in session this week.

Fred Zoller, of White Hills, was in Kingman Monday.

More to be desired than fine gold—Schilling's Best tea.

Ed. Crone, of White Hills, was in Kingman last Saturday.

J. P. Finegan, the Chloride merchant, was in Kingman Wednesday.

James Dundon and wife of Cerbat, were in Kingman Monday and Tuesday.

Walter Burkhart and wife of Mineral Park, were in Kingman several days this week.

Charles Pickenbach, superintendent of the Gold Basin syndicate, was in the city yesterday.

William Grant was down from Hackberry Monday to attend a meeting of the board of equalization.

R. B. Burns, resident engineer of the A. & P. R. R. at Williams, was in Kingman a few days ago.

J. W. Emerson is putting the finishing touches on the residence of Frank Maguire, southwest of Kingman.

Beal Springs peaches, now being sold in Kingman, are the most delicious of flavor of any raised on the Pacific coast.

A. Redewill, the affable piano dealer of Phenix, was in Kingman this week and did a rushing business in tuning pianos.

Del. Beebe and wife are in Kingman. Mr. Beebe is on his way to Cedar, where he will haul ore from the Gonsight mine to the mill.

Thomas McNeely, the bonanza leaser of Mineral Park, is in Kingman. He has been a sufferer from an inflamed hand the past week.

Gaddis & Perry's new trout across the way presents a handsome appearance. The store will be one of the most commodious in northern Arizona.

While coming in from White Hills Wednesday afternoon A. Edwards had the shafts of his cart broken off while at Valley Station and had to walk into town.

Charles Metcalfe is now agent for the Los Angeles Herald and San Francisco Examiner, the only two daily papers in California that favor free silver and Bryan and Sewall.

James A. Wilson, of Oregon, was in Kingman this week looking after his mining affairs. He is on his way home from Kansas City, where he disposed of several thousand head of cattle.

William Pitts badly injured his left hand a few days ago while helping to lift a push car from the track at Franconia. He came in to see the doctor and had the bruised part lanced. He is getting along all right.

A. J. Coon returned from the soldier's home at Santa Monica a few days ago. He says the home is situated in one of the most beautiful places on the green earth and the old soldiers are well cared for. He will remain here on furlough for some months.

That courthouse lamp, having discovered that it was lost, was followed the meritorious act of the county officials, and turned itself into the custody of the treasurer. Now if the stove and abstract fees would follow this example a great strain would be removed from the public mind.

Henry Hoher, who had been washing dishes at the Harrington House, was arrested Wednesday morning by the sheriff and booked for insanity. Hoher had been acting and talking strangely and having armed himself with a revolver he was reported to the officers who took him in. He claims to have been confined in the territorial insane asylum at Los Vegas, New Mexico, for a year. He is undoubtedly insane.

R. M. Jones and wife came in from Cerbat yesterday. They returned home this morning.

Western lodge, Knights of Pythias, put two candidates through the Esquire rank at its meeting Tuesday night.

R. R. Higgins, the gentlemanly captain of the Needles baseball nine, spent several days this week in Kingman.

Will Wallace returned from a trip to San Francisco last Sunday morning and went out to El Dorado Canyon on Monday's stage.

Mesdames R. B. Knight and R. E. Stephens will leave next Wednesday night for a month's visit to San Diego and Catalina Island.

W. H. Rogers has just returned from the east and from him we learn that the silver sentiment in New York and other states is very strong.

R. C. Brown, solicitor of the Phenix Herald was in Kingman Thursday and went out to Mineral Park and the north yesterday on the stage.

Ed Imus and two of his children were in from the Big Sandy several days this week. Mr. Imus says that a great deal of rain fell in the valley of the Big Sandy.

Miss Eliza Stewart has been called to San Bernardino by the serious illness of her father. Miss Stewart, during her short sojourn in Kingman, made many friends who will regret her departure.

Mike Scanlon is preparing to put on a stage line between Kingman and White Hills. Stages will run tri-weekly leaving Kingman Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and returning the following days.

J. B. Livengood and W. H. Ellis, two solicitors for the Los Angeles Herald, were in Kingman Wednesday. They intend to canvass Arizona in the interest of their paper and so far have been quite successful.

The populist convention at St. Louis has engrossed the attention of our people this week. It is hoped that Bryan and Sewall will be endorsed without entanglements. To do so means victory and failure to do so means defeat.

Had it not been for the heavy embankment the section house at Franconia would have been carried away by the rush of water Monday night. The water in Sacramento Wash was higher than at any time in twelve years.

It is marvelous the way grasses and weeds are coming up since the rains. In ten days the valleys and hillsides will be carpeted with green. Already the geyatte is fully four inches high in the valley and the bunch grass on the mountains is away out of sight.

J. S. Withers and Peter Bradley canvassed the town Tuesday and succeeded in raising over one hundred dollars to repair the damage to Mrs. Cofer's well and windmill by the storm of Monday evening. For big hearted, generous people Kingman holds the banner.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Frank Morrell was in Kingman this week and arrested a man named H. L. Dean for selling liquor to Indians. There is a remarkable coincidence between the Marshal's visit, drunken Indians and the arrest of some poor devil charged with the crime.

A letter received by C. E. Bowers from George M. Bowers, who is in Hot Springs, Ark., conveys the information that he is getting along nicely. The doctors' diagnoses disclosed the fact that Mr. Bowers was suffering from diabetes, but they were of the opinion that a short course of treatment would bring him around all right.

Populists.

The populist party met in convention in St. Louis last Wednesday and Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, was chosen temporary chairman. Senator Allen, of Nebraska, was the permanent chairman. Many speeches were made and a short platform adopted. The declaration for silver was straightforward. The discussion over the proposition to endorse Bryan was long and acrimonious, the middle-of-the-road populists refusing to become an integral part of the democratic party. The nomination for president was then passed and Tom Watson of Georgia, was named for vice president.

Then going back to the nomination of president it was deemed expedient to name Bryan.

In our opinion Bryan will refuse a nomination that refuses to recognize his running mate Bryan and Sewall are good enough for any man who believes in the welfare of our glorious country.

Mines and Mining.

Silver..... 68%
Copper..... 10 57
Lead..... 2 90

Charles E. Sherman of Mineral Park, was in Kingman Monday with a small lot of rich silver ore.

Dundon & Fisher have opened up a magnificent body of gold-silver ore in the Oro Plata mine and are now taking it out in large quantities. They will put five men to work in a few days.

Mohave county is without doubt the richest mineral section of the Pacific coast. Many mining operators, who have long stood aloof, are now eagerly seeking investment in our mines.

Owing to the heavy rains it will be some time before dry washers in the Chemehuevi mountains can be worked. The miners in there can now do considerable prospecting for bedrock and for quartz.

A thousand tons of tailing were washed far down into the valley from the Ark mill by the flood of a few days ago. Not a vestige of the big pit at the mill remains. The tailings were valued at several thousand dollars.

John Barry came in from Wallapai mountain Wednesday evening and has been looking after his extensive mining business while here. He has opened up a large body of pay ore in his Wallapai mountain property and will work it extensively in the near future.

Perry Beebe, who has a lease on the Tuckahoe mine at Chloride, while running a crosscut from the fifty foot level of the mine encountered a large body of chloride ore on which he is now drifting. This body, as far as exposed, shows up better than any previous body of ore ever opened up in this rich property.

J. W. Schofield, who has a lease and bond on the C. O. D. mine, is preparing to work that property on an extensive scale. Yesterday he sent out a twenty-five horse power gasoline engine, which will be used to run the mill. Considerable new machinery will be put in and the main shaft of the mine will be thoroughly timbered. The mine is one of the best in Arizona and has produced 1,000,000 ounces of silver from above the 300-foot level.

R. T. Moore, of Glasgow, Scotland, and E. W. Stuart, of Los Angeles, California, visited the mines of Gold Basin this week. Mr. Moore is the expert for the Scotch syndicate operating in the Basin and his report will undoubtedly be favorable to the mines. There is a hitch in the deal for the properties that may tie them up for a time but we believe that common sense will eventually prevail and the mines will be operated on a large scale.

Arizona Sampling Works.

The following is the weekly report of the Arizona sampling works:

Fred Zoller, one small lot White Hills.
Chas. E. Sherman, one lot Mineral Park.

Thomas Burch, one lot Hope mine.
Padilla & Co., one lot Cedar Valley.

Schofield & Co., six tons Mocking Bird mine.

Jas. Dundon, one small lot.

Henkle & Scott, Mineral Park, two tons.

Fisher & Dundon, Oro Plata mine, seven tons.

Shipped one car load to Pueblo.

The storm that swept over Kingman Monday evening was the most terrific ever witnessed by our inhabitants. The rain was preceded by a hurricane of wind badly mixed with dust and debris. The rain came in torrents that converted ravines into madly rushing rivers. During the progress of the rain hail as big as birds eggs fell. Much damage was done around town by the wind and water. A portion of the fire wall of the Lake building was blown down; Mrs. Ryan's windmill was partly wrecked; Mrs. Cofer's windmill was blown down and her well filled almost to the surface with debris. Her little adobe house was also destroyed. The grandstand was turned bottom upwards and the roof wrecked. Fences were blown down and houses deluged with water. The Kingman Mercantile Company had a hard job on hand to keep the water from flooding their store and cellar. The stream that ran down 4th street was fully two feet deep and the stream on Front street ran over the railroad track. When the stream struck the pump station it threatened to carry that plant away, but subsided before much damage was done. The roar of the waters in the canyons was sweet

music to the cattlemen in Kingman. The streets are all torn up and it will be many months before the debris is picked up and the washes filled in.

Last Tuesday night three thousand feet of track was washed out in Wallapai valley and trains delayed twelve hours. A big force of men were put on and by shoofting a few of the bad places trains were put through the next morning. Truxton Canyon was at one time in danger of being washed out, but the storm subsided before doing much damage. The wrecking train eastbound Wednesday morning had a narrow escape from a bad smashup, near Hancock. One bent of the bridge at the east end of the switch had been washed out during the night and when the train passed over it rolled and rocked in an alarming manner. If it had gone down many men who were asleep in the train would undoubtedly have been killed.

A Mexican, commonly known by the name of Shorty, and who has been driving team for W. A. Laswell, was run over by one of his wagons Wednesday evening and badly injured. The accident occurred near Valley Station. He was attempting to get on between the wagons when he slipped and fell, the trail wagon passing over his head, body and arms. The skin was torn from above one eye and hung down, shutting out the sight; one arm was broken and he was badly bruised all over the body. The wagon was lightly loaded or he would have been instantly killed. He was brought into town and the broken arm was set and his wounds dressed. He is getting along all right at present.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that could help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of her neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.—Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by

H. H. WATKINS,
Druggist.

That Lamp.

EDITOR MINER—In the report of H. P. Ewing's investigation of county officers, published in your last issue, it is stated that when Mr. Cowan took charge of the recorder's office he was about to throw out an old lamp, and the outgoing recorder, Mr. Morgan, asked permission to take it "which was granted." Now, Mr. editor, the truth of the matter is that the outgoing recorder, Mr. Morgan, did not take the lamp referred to, or anything else from the recorder's office. That said lamp is now in the treasurer's office and has been there ever since January 1st, 1895. Yours,
J. W. MORGAN.
Kingman, July 22, 1896.

J. W. Thompson was in from Coara Springs this week.

Arkansas has an editor who isn't the least bit afraid of telling his position and this is the way he does it: "Our aim—tell the truth though the heavens tumble. Our paper—of the people, for the people, to be paid for by the people. Our religion—orthodox, with a firm belief in a hell for delinquent subscribers. Our motto—take all in sight and rustle for more. Our policy—to love our friends and hate our enemies. If thine enemy smite thee on one cheek swipe him with haste and dexterity at the butt of the most convenient ear. What we advocate—one country, one flag and one wife—at a time. Our object—to live in pomp and oriental splendor."

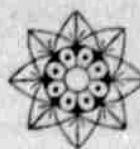
If we spend

thousands of dollars telling you about a better tea than what you are drinking, can't you afford a little time to find out whether we are right or no?

Costs you nothing. Ask your grocer for money-back, if you don't like *Schilling's Best*.

Good food, good life; *Schilling's Best* coffee, baking powder, soda, spices, seasoning, flavoring-extracts—pure and money-backed.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco



FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1896
THE MOHAVE COUNTY MINER
WILL BE STRICTLY IN THE SWIM. SUBSCRIPTION TO JANUARY FIRST, 1897, \$1.50.

